Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. XVII No. 3 — SAN FRANCISCO, SEPTEMBER 13, 1933 — Wednesday

Dr. Cave Discusses Place of Education In New Recovery Act

Schools Medium of Explanation of Functioning of National Industrial Recovery Act According to State Professor

MORE LEISURE STRESSED IN LECTURE

N.R.A. Changes Emphasis on Subjects Taught—Political, Social and Economic Factors Stressed in "New Deal"

Dr. Floyd Cave, chairman of the Social Science Department, in the following account enlightens us on the "National Recovery Act and the New Education":

"The putting into effect of the N. R. A. and the President's blanket agreement presents our educational system with both an opportunity and a responsibility.

"The high commander of N. R. A. readily came to see that the most effective agency for teaching the gospel of the New Deal was through the medium of the schools. The realization of this was enough to set in motion the machinery placing upon the school teachers of the country the duty of knowing and teaching the recovery program. This for most of them, it is to be supposed, was not a difficult thing to do.

"But for teachers with liberal earnings who in years past have had to mask their views under platitudes in order to escape the censure of those in authority, it is, no doubt, a real pleasure to support a forward looking program which seems to point toward a new era of reasonable control of our economic system and a broader social justice.

Emphasis Changed

"In addition, N. R. A. in education is producing a change of emphasis in the things we teach. More than ever, it becomes necessary for students preparing for life to become conversant with the social, political, and economic factors which are moulding our world today. Students realize this to an extent which can only be appreciated if comparisons are made with years past.

"Hence, it may be necessary for college faculties not only to shift the emphasis on the materials presented in traditional courses, but even to reorganize the college curriculum so as to give our people a better background in the things they need.

More Leisure Available

"Finally, the philosophy of the recovery program points definitely towards higher wages and shorter hours of labor which to educators means more leisure. It has already secured the elimination of child labor from industry. The opportunity for education lies in the fact that the new leasure to be provided must be used worthily, and one of the most worthy ways in which it could be employed is the broadening of the intellectual and cultural life of our people. A larger and more varied educational program must be offered and the state must provide adequate facilities for the increased numbers who will seek this outlet."

Senior Class President Announces Plans for Fall

Three important social events were planned for this semester at a recent meeting of the senior class of December, 1933. They will be a dinner, a tea, and a luncheon, according to Florence Podesta, class president.

The dinner, with Frances Arenson, chairman, is scheduled for October 11. The head of the committee for the senior tea, which will be held November 1, is Lorraine Walsh. The luncheon is planned for December 14, and the committee chairman is Dina Chelini.

Further information as to where these affairs will be held will be announced at a later date by the chairman of the committees.

Miss Podesta and her chairmen are working to make these functions the outstanding social successes of the semester.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Fifth Week:

September 11-September 16

1. Recorder confers with Deans and Chairmen of Departments regarding plans for the program of the following semester.
2. Saturday, 9-12—Music tests for all new students.

* * *

Sixth Week:

September 18-September 23

1. Applicants for first directed teaching assignments should make appointments with Miss Carter for the teaching assignment.
2. End of the first mid-term for lower division.
3. All high sophomores must have filed in Registrar's Office formal application for entrance to professional training.

Enrollment at State Holds Own This Semester

Some Enter to Do Work on Higher Requirements and Larger Numbers of Students Return

Enrollment at San Francisco State Teachers College is holding its own this term, although the proportion of new students is not as large as formerly, according to Miss Clara Crumpton, Registrar, and Miss Florence Vance, Recorder.

Comparative figures of enrollment for the third week of the past two terms as contrasted with the enrollment of the third week of this term reveal but a slight decline. The enrollment for the third week of the fall semester, 1932, was 1,414; for the third week of the spring term of 1933 it was 1,383; and for the third week of this semester the enrollment was 1,377.

Freshmen Enrollment

Though only 255 new freshmen entered this term as compared with the 300 entering last fall, Miss Vance revealed that more old students have returned. Seventy-five students reentered this term, while only thirty-seven re-entered last fall.

Miss Crumpton and Miss Vance say that one of the many interesting sides to being Registrar and Recorder respectively lies in the greeting of old students. Some students return after several years of absence with many valuable and entertaining experiences to relate; others return shortly after graduation to work for higher degrees.

Post-Graduate Workers

Among the interesting people who hold teaching credentials but are returning to State this term for A. B. degrees are Bernice Decker Chase, who was outstanding in Kindergarten-Primary work while here; Mary Daneri, who was prominent in athletics at State and who also has done interesting work teaching at Sonora; Inez Hubbard Miller, who was a leader in musical work and Y. W. C. A. organization while at State and has also done outstanding work in music in San Leandro after graduation; Agnes Patterson, who has been a very successful teacher in Berkeley since her graduation; and Edna Walthal, who has done some fine work in the elementary schools in Oakland.

Holders of A. B. degrees who are returning to State for higher degrees are: Past Student Body President Donald Pryer, Florence Alexander, Rene Bareilles, Albin Bergstrom, Alton Cohen, Helen Eliason, Rose Kael, Marie Leonardi, Marion Levy, Cecilia Mailho, Jacob Myers, and Grace Perret.

Instructors Receive Scholastic Honors

Five State Teachers College instructors have completed degrees during summer vacation, according to information received from Dr. Alexander C. Roberts. A Doctorship and four Masters' degrees were conferred by three universities.

Howard Wheeler, who taught Spanish in the place of Somerville Thomson last semester, received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Stanford and has been appointed to the faculty at Fresno State College. Co-operating in writing a thesis on the relation of blood pressure to athletics, Daniel S. Farmer and H. H. Harden received their M. A.'s at the University of California.

At the University of Michigan, Kenneth King completed his Master's degree and made an intensive study of the Italian drama. During the course of his research, he came in contact with Professor Alexando Baccardi, well-known Italian dramatist.

Florence Shearer, women's Physical Education instructor, attained her Master's degree at the University of Washington.

Jean McDonell Representative At Convention

Delta Phi Upsilon Sends President to Meet at Chicago Conclave; Fund Created

Class Work Exhibited by Various Chapters of K. P. Fraternity

In the midst of Chicago's "Century of Progress" celebration members of Delta Phi Upsilon gathered for the purpose of celebrating their "Decade of Progress." The occasion was the tenth annual convention of this national honorary-professional fraternity of early childhood education, held July 28, 29, 30.

Jean McDonell, president of the local chapter, says the object of this organization is to promote professional attainments and to set a high goal of achievement before the undergraduate and graduate students. Membership is based on such points as character, scholarship, leadership, social qualities, and professional attitude.

Definite Research Planned

It is the aim of the organization this year to stimulate greater activity among its members and to accomplish a definite piece of research work in the field of kindergarten education.

The seventy-five representatives who met for the first eastern convention were drawn from all parts of California and from numerous points throughout the East, says Miss McDonell. The organization has six active chapters in California. They are distributed between Broad Oaks, Los Angeles, Chico, San Jose, San Francisco, and Santa Barbara. Up to this year there has been only one eastern chapter, located at the Pestalozzi-Froebel Teachers College in Chicago, but it will soon be joined by a second eastern group at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Epsilon Representation

Epsilon Chapter of San Francisco State Teachers College was represented by its president, Jean McDonell. The San Francisco Alumni Association was represented by its president, Mrs. Ruth Passow, as well as Estelle Barbieri, Emmeline Purdie, and Elizabeth Bruns.

Each chapter had an exhibit of work done by its members in the kindergarten-primary field. Epsilon Chapter of San Francisco State Teachers College displayed a ferry boat project worked out by Marjory Welisch and Wilma Orton in the Frederic Burk Kindergarten, a "vegetable puppet" play created and presented by Marjory Welisch and the high first and low second grades at Peralta School, "Our Trip to the Land of Make-Believe," a play written in verse with incidental music accompanying it written by Mary Genevieve Scott, and glimpses of an open-air private summer kindergarten conducted in Sebastopol by Jean McDonell.

Scholarship Fund Created

Miss McDonell reports that the creation of scholarship fund for any qualifying active or alumni member of the fraternity was one of the outstanding accomplishments of the convention.

Social events of the convention included trips to the Chicago Tribune Tower, the N.B.C. studio, World's Fair, and a theater party to see "Dinner at Eight," being presented at the Opera House.

Miss Marjory Hardy, of the University of Chicago, was initiated as the honorary member for 1933. Other honorary members are Olga Adams, Patty Smith Hill, Lillian Mohr Fox, Rebecca Earle, Annie C. Moore, Elga Shearer, Julia Hahn, Madeline Veverka, Louise Whipple, and Imelda Brooks.

The next convention will be held at Los Angeles. Epsilon Chapter is looking forward to a large representation.

California Tax Crisis Affects College Hopes

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, in his spirited address to the first student body assembly last week, remarked on a situation close to every study.

Among the important matters he outlined were the needs for school appropriations and the constant efforts involved to gain the recognition of the legislative group to that end.

The student body and faculty members may be further enlightened as to the reasons for these obstacles and their encroachment on educational rights, by reading an article on the "California Tax Crisis: 1933" printed in the February issue of the Sierra Educational News, the magazine of the California Teachers' Association.

A reprint of this article may be found at the reference desk of the library.

Pledges Entertained

Delta Sigma Nu, Home Economics Club, will hold an initiation of the new pledges this afternoon in Room 114, Frederic Burk, from 4 to 6. Bertha Johnson is the newly elected president, and Miss Alice Spelman, assistant professor of Home Economics, is the club sponsor. A tea was given in honor of the pledges last Wednesday.

Noon Pep Meet Draws Spirited Group to Rally

San Mateo Student Body President Among Rally Visitors

With Max Vineys as chairman, the noon pep rally held Friday for the San Mateo football game attracted a gymful of enthusiastic students. All the members of the squad arose to be introduced to the audience. Ralph Cioffi, president of the student body, who attended the San Mateo rally earlier in the day, remarked of the down-staters, "They had a good turnout and they have a lot of spirit. Next time we'll have a good crowd at our rally if you all tell the ones outside the gym to come inside."

Cox Encourages Frosh

Coach Dave Cox's fighting talk was the keynote of the program. "We have a better freshman team now out for football than we have on the varsity team," he declared. "Don't let the girls and the senior men kid you that you can't play football. Now, about publicity—no longer are we mentioned away down on the bottom of the sport page. We are now getting the headlines."

For the assistance of new students, the yell leaders—Max Vineys, Jack Werchick, and Bill Kenney—explained and led the San Francisco State locomotive yell, and the kick-off yell.

Grid Men Talk

Ralph Nathan, captain for the Mare Island game, spoke, as did Bob Links, low freshman president; Dick Davis, athletic manager; and Harry Appelbaum, football squad member.

Three San Mateans, who had accompanied the State representatives back from their own rally, were the last speakers. These were Tom Garfield, president of the San Mateo Associated Students; Bob Ellis, tackle on the team; and Bob Garibaldi, president of the Men's Club. "I wish you lots of luck," Garibaldi remarked, "—after tomorrow."

Delta Sigma Plans Faculty Debate on Art vs. Science

Art or science? That is the weighty question that will be decided by prominent members of the faculty on September 19, at 12 noon in room 201. This will be the third of a series of such debates to be sponsored by Delta Sigma, forensic society of State.

According to the present indication the teams will consist of Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, assistant professor of English, and sponsor of College Theatre; Dr. Edna Barney, professor of biological science; and Dr. Elias Arneson, professor of English. The remaining member of the group is rumored to be a prominent member of the science staff, whose name will not be divulged until the date of the debate.

Admission Free

The selection of teams has made it appear that the attendance will be large, and since the capacity of Room 201 is limited, all who wish to attend should plan to arrive promptly. No one will be admitted after the discussion has started. There will be no admission fee for this event.

At the last meeting of the organization, Delta Sigma agreed to sponsor as many of these debates as possible this semester. The committee who have prepared the first debate include Robert Van Houte, Miss Lorraine Baltor, and Jack Werchick.

Jesuit Style

The style of debate to be used will be the Jesuit, wherein every speaker may be challenged three times by the opposition. This lends spirit and interest to the contest, and tends to keep the speakers "on their toes."

Musicians Entertain Parents and Faculty

The Parent-Faculty Club of this college held its initial meeting of the semester last Wednesday at two o'clock in the Activities room. Mrs. Frank Merrill, president of the group, presided over the meeting. The other officers of this group are: Mrs. Charles Collonan, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Lander, recording secretary; and Mrs. Harry Garrod, treasurer.

The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes; the collection of the dues followed this. Dean Mary A. Ward, welfare chairman, was then called upon to speak. Quoting Dean Ward: "I think this is one of the most critical years in the history of the college. Every organization must work and contribute something to the upbuilding of college morale and spirit."

Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, wife of the president of the college, and program chairman, announced a reception to be held for the mothers of the freshmen students, at which Dean David Cox, dean of men, and Dean Mary A. Ward, dean of women, will speak.

Mrs. Curtis, chairman of ways and means; and Mrs. Van Slyke, membership chairman, both gave brief addresses. The meeting was concluded by a musical program by Jack Murphy, violinist; Stella Boehm, pianist; and Amelia Marks, soloist.

Talented Dance Teacher Local Club's Sponsor

Miss Van Gelder Invites Prospects to Attend Dance Club Meet Next Friday

Members of Dance Club to Compete in Contest For Book Cover

Kappa Delta Tau has been fortunate enough to secure the sponsorship of Miss Van Gelder, prominent young dancer who was formerly an instructor of the art of terpsichore at the University of California.

Miss Van Gelder, who has studied in Europe under Mary Wigman, famous teacher of dancing, is taking the place of Mrs. Scott, former sponsor of the Kappa Delta Tau. The college appreciates the fact that they have been fortunate enough to secure Miss Van Gelder and are looking forward to the recitals given under her direction and supervision.

Tryouts Held Soon

Although the organization of K. D. T. has always been one of interest to students at State and others, it is regarded now with added interest because of the talented Miss Van Gelder. Despite the fact that dancing is a rather recent addition to the college regime, it is a very popular activity.

The tryouts for K. D. T. are to be held at Frederic Burk Auditorium on Friday, September 15, at four o'clock. All applicants are required to have six months' attedance at State or another college; also previous training in dancing is a requisite. All those fulfilling the qualifications are urged by Miss Van Gelder to be present for the tryouts. Those qualifying should be justly proud, as Kappa Delta Tau is an honor organization.

Meeting Times Changed

The meetings of Kappa Delta Tau have been changed from Wednesdays to Fridays at four o'clock. Every second and fourth Thursday a business meeting is held. Thursday, September 14, the organization will hold a business meeting in room 201.

A contest among the members of the dancers' club for the best design for the cover of the Kappa Delta Tau scrapbook has been announced. Many opportunities are offered for those interested in arranging an attractive cover. Those interested in competing are asked to communicate with Marie Stanton, Box 323.

Sophomore Strut at War Memorial on October 14

Ed Minassian, low sophomore president, announced the plans for the Soph Strut at a meeting of the class last Thursday. The date for this dance is October 14. It is to be given in the War Memorial Hall, and the bids will be $1.25.

The guests of honor for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Clarence Du Four, and Dean Mary A. Ward. Those sponsoring the dance are Miss Jessie Casebolt, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Marples, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnaird, and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Amsden.

Since there is an understood rule among the classes that there will be no favors given at dances this semester, the class is putting more money into programs which will serve as favors. The doormen for the evening will be Fred Gugat and Jack Murphy. Invitations will be issued to the student body officers.

At the same meeting the class voted to donate fifty dollars to the band to help buy uniforms. This sum will be donated as soon as the class dues are recorded.

Writing Club Changes Regular Meeting Hour

The Scribes Club will meet tomorrow morning at 11:00 in room 207, reports Dallis Blackiston, president of the club. He invites all students interested in writing to attend.

"The new meeting time, of Thursday at 11:00, was chosen because it is convenient for the majority of students," Blackiston said. "Hereafter, the Scribes Club will meet every second and fourth Thursday at this time," he continued.

A tea for sponsors, new members and everyone interested will be given by the Scribes Club on Friday, September 22, in the General Activities Room. It is hoped that a good representation of freshmen will be present.

Miss Fisher Honored

Miss Edna Fisher, of the science faculty, received the notice last week of her appointment as a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Fellows are appointed for their contributions to the advancement of science by research. Miss Fisher recently completed her thirteenth paper for publication.

Traditional Brawl Finds Sophs Victors In Annual Contest

Balconades Orchestra Plays for Dance After Brawl and Outdoor Dinner Followed by Rally Starring Upperclassmen

MAX VINEYS CHAIRMAN FOR PROGRAM

Egg-Throwing Marks Surprise Attack by Frosh—Rope Races and Tie-Up Races Prove Popular With Spectators

Showing dogged courage, the low freshmen were subdued by the combined forces of the upperclassmen in one of the closest struggles ever witnessed by the student spectators.

The traditional Frosh Brawl took place under a cloudy sky on Monday afternoon, on the lower playfield. First on the program was the relay race, which the sophs easily won. Their team included Minassian, Cioffi, Tose and Davis.

The sophs also captured the football scrimmage event, with Mirande, Goodwin and Clark scoring. The sack race proved to be the most hotly contested tussle of the day. Refusing to budge their ground, the Frosh won the moral support of the rooters, despite the final tie score. The rope race, with ten men on a side was awarded to the Frosh.

Uncaching secreted boxes of overripe tomatoes and eggs, the first-year men precipitated a surprise attack on the upperclassmen. The deluge which followed left both sides well bespattered with glory and "egg fruit."

The tie-up race, with eleven men on a side, was finally won by the sophs, after bull-dogging six freshmen, while a lone soph was strung by the lower classmen. The tug-of-war, composed of fifteen men on each side, again proved the man-power of the upper classmen.

Applause for Dizzy Race

The sophs, struggling through a muddy field, barely won the human wheelbarrow race. Spectators declared the "dizzy race" the most entertaining feature at the brawl. The sophs staggered to victory after amusing the crowd with their antics.

Because the frosh had used the ammunition reserved originally for the "unknown final event," the total score, based on eight events, was one point in the sophs favor. For all events, Tom Bragg officiated, aided by a number of Block "S" men.

Eats and Entertainment

Following the brawl was a hot plate dinner served on the campus for all who wished to remain through the evening. A period of entertainment filled the time until the bonfire rally at 9 p. m. Max Vineys and his assistant filled the time until the bonfire rally by directed yells and college pep songs.

Dancing to the music of the Balconades Orchestra attracted contestants and spectators. Benny Rubin, of radio and stage fame, contributed to the program in the gym, which continued until midnight.

Puppet Theatre Discussion in Sphinx Meeting

Physiological Aspects in Art of Puppetry Explain Mysteries of All "Little People"

Inner workings of the modern marionette theatre will be revealed to members of the Sphinx Club this afternoon by Ralph Chesse, director of the San Francisco Marionette Guild.

The puppet theatre has for many years been the chief vocation of Chesse, who at present operates in this city one of the most successful shows in the west, according to Mrs. Ailene Meyer, Sphinx.

Actual Marionettes Used

The guild director will explain to the club members some of the intricacies of manipulating the "little people," and will demonstrate his points by means of actual marionettes, Mrs. Meyer said.

Chesse will also discuss the psychological aspects of the marionette shows, explaining why the tiny figures seem to be life-size to the audience after the first few minutes of the performance.

So great was the interest shown in last week's Sphinx talk by Dr. Roy Cave on the National Industrial Recovery Act and the National Recovery Administration, that another meeting will be devoted to the subject within the next three weeks, it was announced by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, club sponsor.

Another NRA Talk Planned

Outlining the main features of the NIRA in their relation to capital, labor, farmer, and consumer, Dr. Cave commented on the achievements to date, and hazarded a few guesses as to future results.

"So far about 2,000,000 men have been put to work since the NRA was established," Dr. Cave declared, "but there are still something like 10,000,000 without employment. The big danger facing the administration is that prices of commodities will rise faster than wages, thereby curtailing necessary buying power."

That the administration is on the right track is the belief of the economist, who pointed out that for the first time in history the rights of the working man have been held of foremost importance by the federal government.

The Sphinx Club social dinner will be held in the very near future. The group plan to have the affair in a European atmosphere. It has as its leading object the establishment of friendly relations between the members of the club and its many visitors.

Dramatists Rehearse For Opening Show

"You and I," a subtle comedy by Philip Barry, will be the first production to be presented this semester by College Theater. The date will be Friday evening, October 13.

Tryouts were held Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, being open to the student body. Names of the players will be published in the next issue of the **Golden Gater.** Rehearsals will begin on Wednesday, September 13, at 6 o'clock, and will be held from 6 to 9 every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

College Theater has adopted a plan of having the members of the cast sign contracts. The contract is as follows: "In consideration of the time, effort, and financial outlay enjoined by the taxpayers of this state in the interest of my development, I hereby pledge my word, as a co-operative unit of my present social grouping, to abide unreservedly by the terms of the rehearsal regulations and to shoulder designated responsibilities to the best of my abilities."

Franciscans Plan Second Meeting for Tomorrow Noon

"All students interested in activities of the Franciscan Club should watch the bulletin board in the front hall for notices of meetings and social activities," according to Mrs. Lucy Weeks, president.

The second meeting of the year will be held September 14, at 12:20 o'clock, in room 119 to complete plans, which were begun at the first meeting. The group planned a tea to be held the last week in September.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 13
Pre-Secondary Group, Activities Room, 4 to 6 p. m.
Franciscan Club Meeting, Room 118, at noon.
Delta Sigma, 4 to 6 p. m.

* * *

Thursday, September 14
Scribes' Club, Room 210, 11 a. m.
Kappa Delta Tau Meeting, Room 201.
A. W. S., Gym, 12 noon, for mass meeting.

* * *

Friday, September 15
Music Majors, Activities Room, 4 to 6 p. m.

* * *

Saturday, September 16
Marin Junior College vs. State, at Kentfield.
Phi Lambda Chi Bridge Party.

* * *

Monday, September 18
Delta Phi Upsilon, K.-P., at 3 p. m.

* * *

Tuesday, September 19
Noonday Dance, Gym.
Block "S" Meeting, Activities Room, 8 p. m.

* * *

Wednesday, September 20
A. B. and Senior Meeting, Activities Room.

Debaters to Argue Rule of Germany

Delta Sigma Invites All to Hear Open Debate Tomorrow at 11 a.m. Forum Program

Coming Meets Present Folk Well Known in School and Bay Region

"A larger army and navy." "Cut down our armaments." "In time of peace prepare for war." "Don't look for trouble." These were some of the outstanding points of argument at the last meeting of Delta Sigma, held last Thursday evening in room 201. This was the first debate held within the group this semester, and was attended by a large number of members and prospective debaters.

After the business of the meeting was concluded, Dorothy Skelley, president, turned the meeting over to Ann Sehabigue, who presided during the debate. The question was, "Resolved, That the United States should build up her armaments to treaty limits."

Two Sides Chosen

The affirmative team consisted of Lorraine Baltor, Arthur Hull, Ruth Everson, Norman Forbyn. The negative team was: Jack Werchick, Helen Frank, and Robert Van Houte. Following the debate an open forum was held in which many of the members participated.

The members of the group welcomed Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, assistant professor of English, to their meeting, expressing the hope that she and other faculty members and all students will be with them tomorrow when the Hitler question is to be discussed.

Tentative Program Arranged

The tentative program for Delta Sigma for the next month includes: Thursday, September 14, at 11 o'clock, an open forum discussion on Hitler. On Friday evening, September 22, the first social event of the semester, a dinner, will be held. Thursday morning, September 22, Mrs. Dorris will give an illustrated lecture. On Thursday evening, October 5, at 7:30 in the Activities room, Municipal Judge Sylvain Lazarus will speak to the members of Delta Sigma and their friends. On Thursday, October 12, a debate is to be scheduled. The evening meeting on October 19 will find either Norman Thomas, former socialist candidate, as guest speaker, or Chester Rowell, well-known writer. These meetings will be open to interested students and faculty members.

At the last meeting of the organization, Ruth Everson was appointed to the position of historian.

Concert Scheduled For September

The postponed concert of the Municipal Chorus, originally slated for August 27, will definitely be held on Sunday afternoon, September 17, at 3:30 at the Civic Auditorium, Dr. Hans Leschke conducting.

The chorus will present a cantata, "Naenie," by Johannes Brahms. This is written in arrangements for chorus, organ, and piano and is set to a poem by Friedrich Schiller. It will also present "The Heavens Are Telling," from Haydn's oratorio; "The Creation," with solos with Gertrude Weideman, soprano, Alfred Krase, tenor, and Adolph Dahlman, bass; and "The Feast of the Holy Grail," from Act I of the opera "Parsifal," by Wagner. This last number proved to be especially popular on the program of the fifth summer symphony, directed by Alfred Hertz.

In addition to the three great chorus numbers, Mr. Harold Mueller, organist of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, will play "Prelude and Fugue" in B minor by Bach, and a composition of Cesar Franck's. Miss Gladys Ruus, winner of To Kalon scholarship of the Municipal Chorus of 1933, will sing the following group of songs: "O Sleep, Why Doest Thou Leave Me?" by Handel; "Mermaid Song," by Haydn; Deh Vieni non Tarder" from "Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart.

Mrs. Violet Blagg will accompany the chorus, and play solo piano accompaniments. The concert will be given under the direction of the music committee of the Art Commission.

French Club Plans Election, Speaker

All French students are invited to attend the first meeting of the French Club, which is to be held Friday at 12 o'clock, in Room 209. Election of officers will be one of the main objects of this meeting. Those attending are asked to bring their lunch and to join in French conversation. A discussion will be held concerning plans to attend the Embassy Theatre, where "The Affairs of Voltaire" is playing. After the show dinner will be served at a French restaurant.

Mme. Marie Dony, faculty sponsor, hopes to establish a French I Club later in the term. This club will meet once a month during the class period.

"AN ARTIST IN HAIRCUTTING"
"Art" Chantelois
Your Neighborhood Haircutter
Up-town Barber Shop — Six Doors West of Co-op Store
1920 Market Street

Society Open Forum Discusses Topic of Russia Recognition

International Relations Club Plans to Raise Funds for Conference

"The United States and its recognition of Russia" will be the topic for round table discussion at the International Relations Club meeting on Wednesday, September 20, at 12:15, in Room 118.

Edward Gould, a new student at State, who has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Central America, will be the discussion leader. Each member will have a chance to express his ideas and facts on the topic.

Plan for "Big Broadcast"

Plans are being formulated for a "Big Broadcast" which will be presented in the near future to raise funds to send delegates to the Lakoya conference to be held this fall. The program will feature musical numbers, native dances, and other features of international interest.

President Wesley Johnson announced that Room 118 will be the permanent meeting place for the club for the remainder of the semester.

Chairman Appointed

Mr. Johnson appointed the following as chairmen of the following committees: refreshment, Helen Courreges; membership, Elizabeth Kennedy; publicity, Norbert Nichols, and representative to the Associated Women Students, Angelina Boverro.

It was voted to send a written invitation to Kenneth May, general secretary of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations, requesting the annual reunion of the institute to be held at State this fall.

Music Federation At First Meeting Welcomes Students

The Music Federation held its first meeting last Thursday in the Frederic Burk Auditorium with Chester Beck acting as chairman of the assembly.

Alice Madden rendered a violin solo Prelude to the "Deluge" by Saint-Saens, accompanied by Dora Schiro.

Chester Beck, president of the federation, gave a greeting to the new as well as the old students and related the accomplishments and general values of the organization. He urged the freshmen to participate in the federation's activities.

Dr. William Knuth, chairman of the music department, gave several valuable remarks and expressed the esteem of the faculty for the music federation. Miss McCall, Miss Huff, and Ed White, former president of the federation, gave brief comments.

It was announced that the San Francisco State Teachers Band would definitely obtain uniforms this year through the splendid co-operation of the executive board of the associated student body.

The officers of the club are: Chester Beck, president; Lavadna Hill, vice-president; Mildred Roof, secretary-treasurer. The representatives from the various music groups are: John T. Murphy, James Snyder, Eugene Corbett, Mary Richmond, Hope Huff, Eileen Barrett, Harriet Masson, and Sidney Wills.

Nyoda Club Holds Dinner At Geary Blvd. Tavern

Nyoda Club members staged one of their fall term highlights when they gathered at Kelley's Tavern last week for initiation ceremonies and the installation of officers.

Decorations in the NRA idea were carried out by committee members, under the direction of Flory Nissim. The stunts in which incoming initiates took part were planned by Violet Simon. On the program of entertainment appeared the following: Eleanor Pittsey, Joan Sheehan, Lillian French, Raschell Moscow, Flory Nissim, Emily Lintner, and others.

At the time of installation of 1933-34 club officers, Joan Sheehan, outgoing president, was presented with a lavaliere by the members of Nyoda. Merle Hamilton, taking her office as president, declared, "It will be difficult to succeed Miss Sheehan in this office, for she was so tireless a worker. I shall strive, however, to do my very best."

Nyoda is a State College club organized for social service work and training to members in social leadership. Regular meetings are open to all interested. Tomorrow at 12:15 the next meeting will be in room 210.

Drs. Cave Re-Elected

At the regular meeting of the Social Science staff last Wednesday, Dr. Floyd C. Cave was re-elected chairman of the Social Science Department. Dr. Roy C. Cave was re-elected treasurer.

F. BRUNDAGE L. PRICE
SUNSET FLORAL CO.
Designers and Decorators
1422 Haight Street
Our success is based on Service and Quality — UNderhill 7422 San Francisco

Riviera Sweet Shop
Special—Milk Shakes and Sandwich 15c
Fountain Lunches
566 Haight St. San Francisco

Ninety Taking Practice Work At Institutions

K.-P. Majors Make Trips to Golden Gate Park With Children

Ninety student teachers and three hundred ninety pupils are at Frederic Burk this semester. Twenty State students are practice teaching at Peralta school in Oakland. Approximately one hundred forty are teaching in the elementary schools, and fifty in the Junior High schools of Oakland, Alameda, Albany, Richmond, Burlingame and San Francisco. This information comes from Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of the Training School.

Already the children of the Kindergarten-Primary department have been taken on several excursions. Kindergarten-Primary 7 went to the conservatory in Golden Gate Park.

Study Transportation

Kindergarten-Primary 4 took a ride to Oakland on the nickel ferry, which trip will lead to a study of transportation and the erection of a model ferry boat in the class room. The downtown post office has been visited, and a class studying Holland and her water problem went to the windmill in Golden Gate Park to see how it was operated.

Health work for the Fall semester is to take the form of a lunch project. Wednesday, September 6, the children's lunches were inspected, and mimeographed questionnaires were sent home to discover what was served at the other meals of the day.

Question Study Basis

These questionnaires will be the basis of study, by the children, of proper food for themselves. This will lead to a study of nutrition, care of cows, and pasturization. At the end of a year another survey will be made to check the results of the project.

At a recent P. T. A. meeting, the Kindergarten-Primary teachers, under the supervision of Miss Lynette A. Maas, associate professor of education, served tea and met parents.

Miss Carter said, "The student teachers have taken hold and seem really interested in their work. We feel this year will be highly successful."

Transfers and A. B.'s Hear Music Program At Welcome Meeting

To welcome new transfer students and A. B. graduates, Mrs. Emily Ray, faculty advisor of the group, and the following student advisors: Claire Paulsen, Mary Owensby, Midge Donovan, Mrs. Brown, George Moscone, and James Kilkenny, gave a tea Friday afternoon in the Activities Room. The tea table and room were made festive with vari-colored dahlias and huckleberry greens. Lois Porter was chairman for the event.

The program offered during the afternoon consisted of saxophone and clarinet solos by Easton Willey, transfer from the University of Utah; piano selections by Virginia Badger and Lois Neale, transfers from the College of the Pacific; and a piano solo by Jack Oldis, transfer from the University of California.

The group enjoyed the remainder of the afternoon by singing old and new songs, accompanied on the piano by Jack Oldis.

Musicians' Club Fall Activities Outlined

Epsilon Mu held its first regular meeting of the fall semester last Friday in Room 117 for the purpose of electing officers and discussing future activities.

Elmo Wemmer, president of the organization, outlined the policies for the semester and it was decided that all business meetings would be abolished and such affairs would be handled by the executive board. Thus the meetings will be of a musical character.

An important activity of the organization this year will be the securing of as many of the symphony members as possible. Various talks will be given by the members of the music faculty and other people interested in the musical line.

Alice Madden played a violin solo, accompanied by Dora Schiro, which was well received.

W. E. Rauhut
SOLOIST AND TEACHER
Trombone - Baritone
Saxophone
1616 Golden Gate Ave.

Library Contest Winner
CHARLES AUSTIN
157 Duboce
WINNING SUGGESTION
Twin Trees Circulating Library
1801 Market Street

New Society Educational In Purposes

Meeting for the first time Friday, the Educational Philosophy Club resolved that the three goals for which its members will strike will be: 1—To promote student welfare; 2—to deepen their personal philosophy of education; and 3—to aid the instructor by working together in the class room.

The club is sponsored by Dr. P. F. Valentine. Meetings will be held at four on Fridays and it is hoped that a weekly magazine can be published.

"The Anvil"

This magazine will serve as a medium for thought on vital educational topics and has been given the name "The Anvil," which designates its role as a means whereby educational truth may be hammered out.

Essays, articles, book reviews, interviews of faculty members, poems, and similar material will fill its pages. It has been suggested that any profits raised through the sale of "The Anvil" will be contributed to the Student Loan Fund.

Monographs Planned

The club hopes to also be able to publish monographs, the first of which will be on the life and work of Dr. Frederic Burk, the second on the epoch-making conference of the National Educational Association last July; the third on G. S. Counts' pamphlet "Dare the Schools Build a New Social Order?" which created a furore in the Progressive Education Society when it appeared a year ago.

Feeling that some possible way must exist to promote student welfare, the club hopes to co-operate with other campus groups in an effort to increase student employment, to raise money for the Student Loan Fund, and to establish a scholarship fund.

Classroom Work

One of the ways in which the club hopes to work is by organizing itself into class room committees and, with the permission of the instructor, study together, co-operate constructively in class room work, sponsor round table discussions, invite outside speakers to lecture before the class after school, and carry on work in other ways.

Students genuinely interested are cordially invited to the next meeting, in room 114, at four o'clock, on Friday.

Art Club Assists Franciscan Editor For 1934 Production

In all probability San Francisco State will have an Annual, next semester, which will be as colorful as the 1931 Franciscan. This fact was revealed yesterday by John Buchter, president of the Art Club, and Lorraine Walsh, editor of the 1934 yearbook.

The Art Club will hold a meeting Friday at 12 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the possibility of the club members working with the Franciscan staff on the coming edition. Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, sponsor of the year book, and Miss Walsh will be present.

The 1931 Franciscan, edited by Ciwa Griffiths, carried a Spanish theme of old California. Hand colored division pages painted by the State students was the unique feature of the book. The Art Club hopes to make arrangements to do this work next semester and also assist in planning the edition, according to Buchter.

At the first meeting of the Art Club last Thursday projects for the semester were discussed. The club will continue to make cuts for the editorial page of the **Golden Gater**; Margie Eakin is in charge of this work and has made several outstanding contributions.

Singers to Broadcast

The Carollers will soon be ready to present a program, according to the director, Mrs. Mary McCauley, assistant professor of music.

There are vacancies for four altos only, as the members lost at the end of last term have been replaced by new material. Any alto wishing to try out may make arrangements with Mrs. McCauley.

Publicity Head Named During Board Meeting

Andrews Asks Presidents to Confer on News for Other Papers

Receiving her official appointment at the Board of Publications meeting last week, Gail Andrews is assuming the duties of Director of Publicity for San Francisco State Teachers College. Miss Andrews takes her office with the qualifications of having held the position of News Editor of the **Golden Gater**, and of Student Director of Publicity, during the spring and fall terms of 1932.

Genevieve Hogan, holder of that office during the spring 1933 term, is now a student at University of California. Estelle Sampson, a member of the advanced journalism class, was appointed at the Board of Publications meeting to the office of Student Chairman of Publicity.

Presidents Contact Director

The president of every class and club of the college is requested to appear in room 206E today or Friday, between 11 and 2 o'clock. Miss Andrews will be there at that time for conference regarding the kind of news material desired, form of writing, and dates for forwarding copy.

The value of the appearance of club and class news in city and home-town newspapers will be recognized of benefit both to the individuals and organizations involved, and to the college. It is essential, therefore, that the president, or a responsible representative as the regular reporter of the group, confer with the Publicity Director.

Activity Benefits College

In the publications workroom, room 113, are found the news boxes of both the Publicity Director and the Student Chairman of Publicity. All news articles regarding college activities are to be placed in Miss Sampson's box, if intended for home-town papers; and into Miss Andrews' box if for San Francisco city papers.

State College authorities have already commended highly the appearance of news in local papers. The purpose of the present extended program of the Publicity Board is to gain wider recognition of the college, and to attract a larger enrollment to the institution.

Dean Ward to Appear At Advisory Council On Leadership Theme

The Student Advisory Council is planning, during the coming semester, to feature a speaker at each of its meetings during the term.

Each talk will stress some essential quality necessary for the development of fine social leadership.

The members of the Advisory Council are particularly interested in this phase of their work and anxious to create and bring forward as many new student body leaders as possible.

The first talk will be given by Dean Ward on Thursday, September 14, at 12:15, in Room 208. She will speak to the subject "Are You a Leader?"

In succeeding meetings other members of the faculty will discuss the particular bearing of the good speaking voice, fine mental and physical health, dress, social poise, as attributes in the development of leadership.

All members of the Advisory Council are requested to be present at the initial meeting on Thursday, September 14. All notices of future meetings will be posted on the Advisory Council bulletin board.

Date Set For Plays

The group in play production, English 126B, will present their first two plays on Thursday, September 14, at 12 o'clock. These plays are class productions, since the settings, costuming, make-up, and production will be done by the students under the direction of Coach Kenneth King.

There will be no charge for these plays. Since the addition of the curtain to room 201 by the efforts of Miss Katherine Hussey, financial secretary, this room will be used in place of the Frederic Burk auditorium.

NOW AT 1874 MARKET STREET
STUDENT'S CO-OP
A STUDENT ACTIVITY
Due to Government cotton process tax
the price of girls' gym suits
will now be $2.10

LEWIS, INC.
Diamonds - Watches - Jewelry - Silverware - Trophies
Luggage - Quartz Lamps
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES
133 Kearny Street - Second Floor - GArfield 7460

Eat at CHRIS'S GRILL
Opposite Warfield Theater
Food of Quality
Phone KEarny 2631
Private Booths — Open Day and Night

Oriental Club Has Third Birthday at College This Month

Newly-Elected President of Society Promises Self to Active Work

Beginning its third year as an organization in the San Francisco State Teachers College, the Oriental Club held its first regular meeting last Friday noon, September 1, in Room 119.

Frances Hall, vice-president and prominent member of the club, presided over the meeting because president-elect Baldomero Aguilar has not returned to school this semester. "I am extremely glad to see many new members in the club, and I extend my welcome to them," said Miss Hall on opening the meeting.

Presiding Officer Speaks

She declared that she felt highly confident of a successful program for the club because of the increase in membership. She expressed the need of a special election for president of the club. After a short contest, Sarnino Silva **was elected.**

With other officers and a social committee behind him, Mr. Silva enumerated a number of activities for the program of his administration. "To achieve the ideals and objectives of our organization, we have to abide by the constitution and use the four purposes stated in the preamble as basis of our activities," stated Mr. Silva, on being interviewed.

Program Features

Among the features of his program are: a welcome dinner in honor of the new members and the sponsors, Mrs. Bertha Monroe and Dr. Clarence Du Four; a general assemblage of Orientals and Occidentals with a guest speaker to speak on any problem Oriental; an educational tour to Chinatown, and the inaugural dinner program and dance to be given at the end of the semester.

Dorothy Brett Is Chairman at Siena Initiation Program

Initiation ceremonies at the Siena club house recently introduced forty new members into the society. Dorothy Brett was chairman of the committee arranging the informal program. Agnes Donovan had charge of the neophytes, and Dorothy Leoni headed the refreshment committee.

During the part of the program devoted to business fall term plans were made; arrangements were made for a number of events interesting to members. On September 27 a bridge party will be held. A swimming party comes at an early date; and an informal dance in November are among the events scheduled at this first evening meeting of the club.

The Siena Club, which is also a residence for out-of-town Catholic women students at State, has its club house at 350 Buchanan Street, a block from the college. Membership is upon application to members. Regular meetings are held on the first Monday of each month at 8 p. m., and on the third Monday of the month at 4 p. m.

Officers for this year are: Bernice Brady, president; Dorothy Leoni, vice-president; Margaret Herlihy, secretary; and Dorothy Brett, treasurer.

Lost Item

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity pin lost on August 25, somewhere between the college and the Co-op. Return to Mrs. G. G. Rogers, Box 613. Reward.

Personalities

By Wesley F. Johnson

Look! There goes Hans Weltin, the iron man of State. Weltin is so busily engaged in his educational pursuits that he finds little time to sleep and eat. Shows, parties, and other activities, for the present, are not a part of his life.

* * *

This chap, who came from Germany four and a half years ago, has hurdled the language barrier by learning to speak English fluently. Notwithstanding the fact that he carries eighteen units, Weltin finds time to study electrical engineering, coach several persons in German and physics, and to work on his invention, a portable dictaphone machine. There is lots of iron in that man's blood.

* * *

From our state capitol, where the streets are shaded by beautiful trees, comes Marion Hauser, former student of Sacramento Junior College. Through her outstanding work on the S. J. C. Year Book, Miss Hauser earned a marked degree of recognition as a writer. According to Mrs. Bertha Monroe, assistant professor of social science, if her case work in S. S. 160 is any index, Miss Hauser has the type of mind designated as the legal mind.

* * *

Who said the co-eds of State are not smart? Our versatile Mildred Roof won second prize in the San Francisco Examiner's "Old Songs Picture Game Contest." A committee, headed by Ed Saadallah, financier, has advised Miss Roof as to how she should invest her winnings of three hundred and fifty dollars.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nichols celebrated their first anniversary last Friday. Mrs. Nichols is the former Ann Frisbie of this college. Charcteristically enough, she spends many evenings, when her husband is at work, in writing.

* * *

Our great country has added a worthy individual, Irene Colonna, to its citizenry. Miss Colonna, who is doing practicing teaching at the Frederic Burk school, received her citizenship papers recently.

* * *

Scoop! Scoop! A number of men students have been seen carrying huge bank rolls which literally bulged out of their pockets. The individuals in question immediately became objects of suspicion. The problem arose—where do they (Stanley Sieber, Russell Morris, George McDaniels, and others) get their large supply of funds. After a conscientious investigation, it was found that these students had spent their vacation out on the briny deep. Were they engaged in piracy or working in the salmon industries of Alaska? I will leave it to you.

Frosh Class Plans First Sport Dance

"Plans for the dance to be held Saturday, September 23, are well under way," said Miss Jean Gilmour, vice-president of the low freshman class, and chairman of the various committees working on the dance.

The dance is to be a sport affair, and will be held in the Women's Gymnasium. Bob Wall and his Cavaliers are to supply the music.

Corinne Devenpeck, James Phipps, and Bill Laurie are in charge of decorations; Patricia Craig and Kay Donohue are designing the bids, which will be sold at seventy-five cents per couple.

The officers of the low freshman class are ex-officio members of the committees; Bob Links, president; Jean Gilmour, vice-president and Dorothy Crosbie, secretary-treasurer.

PRINTING
PUBLISHING
BADGES
BUTTONS
FOR HALF A CENTURY WALTER N. BRUNT PRESS ALWAYS BETTER
111 SEVENTH ST.
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone MArket 7070

GATER ELEVEN PLAYS MARIN

Gater Sports

CROSS-COUNTRY SEPTEMBER 14th

State Gridders Meet Defeat in Steam Roller Attack by San Mateo

Bulldogs Display Terrific Power to Down Gater Eleven With 19-0 Score—Home Team Strong in Opening Quarter

Battling fiercely against terrific odds, in the form of too much man power, San Francisco State's gridders fell before the steam-roller attack of San Mateo Junior College by a score of 19 to 0 Saturday at Ewing Field. The Bulldogs held a 6 to 0 margin at half time.

The opening kickoff by Ed Saadallah, State quarterback, sailed deep into the territory of the Bulldogs, where it was caught and returned nineteen yards to the 30-yard mark. One, two, three attempts to penetrate the State forward wall netted the Jaysee tea ma scant three yards. They punted to Halfback George Donnell, who was downed on the Gaters' 33-yard stripe.

Gaters Start Strong

The rowd was brought to its feet when Ralph Nathan rifled the pigskin to Melvin Nickerson for a neat 19-yardgain. Donnell and Nathan ripped off seven yards between them, but failed to make a first down. Donnell booted the oval to the Bulldog's 25-yard mark. A return of more than five yards was prevented by Ted Krieger's driving tackle.

An interlude of se-saw football followed, consisting of short line plunges and frequent punts by both teams. Kreiger's line smashing and Ralph Simon's line play featured. The first quarter ended with George Donnell of State taking a San Mateo kick on his own 25-yard stripe.

Bulldogs Score Suddenly

The opening of the second period found the Golden Gaters more than holding their own. Paul Gschwend, fullback, cracked center for six yards in two tries. A third smash at the blue jerseyed front ranks failed to gain. George Bogdanoff dropped back to punt. As the ball was snapped back, Russell Leslie, bulky center for the visitors, broke through a gap in the State line. He took the ball as it shot off Bogdanoff's toe and ambled 34 yards to a touchdown while spectators and players looked on in utter amazement. This spectacular bit of action was the most dramatic moment in this battle.

San Mateo's smooth-clicking, running attack proved disastrous to the Gaters following the first score. Slowly, but surely, Coach Dave Cox's charges were pushed back by the power drives of Bill Kalb and the rapier-like thrusts of Jim Barlyon and George Matsell.

State Makes a Strong Stand

The second period witnessed a real demonstration of grit and defensive punch when the Staters dropped Coach Murius McFadden's backs in their tracks four successive times within the one-yard marker.

As the second half opened, the Gaters started a forward movement that promised a touchdown. They managed, by the dint of a line barrage, to force their way into the enemy's sector.

Carlyon Intercepts Pass

Steady plunging by Krieger and short spurts by Archie Heckman, flashy halfback, in the third quarter brought State to the 25-yard line. Mr. Carlyon enters the scene. A stray pass was snatched from the ozone by said Jim Carlyon, and the All-Conference halfback from the Peninsula school, dashed in and out of the Gater team, into the open, and away for 72 yards and the second touchdown. The attempted place kick for the convert failed.

YARDSTICK
State vs. San Mateo J. C.

	S. M.	State
First downs	8	3
Yards gained	155	138
Yards lost	22	11
Number of plays	53	39
Ave. Yds. per play	2.8	3.5
Passes attempted	3	17
Passes completed	0	5
Passes incomplete	2	10
Passes intercepted	1	2
Gain on passes	0	66
Number of punts	9	12
Ave. Length of punts	29	29
Ave. Length of returns	8.8	7
Number of penalties	4	3
Loss from penalties	40	15
Number of kickoffs	3	2
Ave. length of kickoffs	44.6	38
Ave. length of returns	14	15

The Gaters' rapidly tiring players could not meet the dash of San Mateo's frequent substitutions, fresh and capable.

Carlyon Scores Again

In a vain attempt to score during the closing minutes, the Staters passed at every opportunity. San Mateo's last touchdown was the result of another intercepted pass.

The Bulldogs obtained possession of the ball on State's 24-yard line and in six plays pushed across the final score. Carlyon tallied for San Mateo on a two-yard plunge over left tackle. He added the extra point on an end run.

The outstanding players for the Bulldogs were Leslie, Carlyon, Kalb, "Blondy" Back, fullback, and Tommy George, left end. State stars were Nathan, Simon and Krieger.

The starting lineups follow:

State	Position	San Mateo
Nolan	R. E. L.	George
Drysdale	R. T. L.	G. Rhoda
Clifford	R. G. L.	Finn
Rudd	C.	Keplinger
Furst	L. G. R.	Alpine
Simon	L. T. R.	J. Rhoda
Nickerson	L. E. R.	Smith
Saadallah	Q.	Gill
Nathan	L. H. R.	Matsell
Donnell	R. H. L.	Carlyon
Krieger	F.	Kalb

All-Stars Lead

In the second week of play, Allan Bell's All-Stars are leading the indoor baseball tournament with George Moscone's Colored Giants confident of landing on top.

The freshmen at State seem to think that athletics are reserved for upperclassmen. Such is not the case, however. There is a standing invitation for all men to participate in sports. Incidentally, it is not too late to come out for football. The Gaters have five more games on their schedule.

Previous experience is not a prerequisite for participation in athletics at this college. We are interested in teaching the fundamentals as well as the fine points of all sports.

Remember that this year's substitute is next year's regular.

U. S. F. Runner Wins Tribune Marathon Race

Dick Davis Finishes 11th Wall and Laughran Second and Third

In a field of 187 starters, Dick Davis, State's athletic manager, finished eleventh in the Oakland Tribune's twentieth annual Lake Merritt marathon, held Saturday, September 9. State's cross-country team lost to Lowell high school for the second consecutive year in competition for a cup symbolic of the largest out-of-town squad to finish.

Officials Blunder

Although Davis finished tenth, about forty yards ahead of Edward Thall, U. S. I. V. runner, he was placed eleventh, and Thall tenth. Incidentally, Thall was beaten by Davis by over twenty seconds earlier in the season.

John Wall, newly registered student at U. S. F., defeated Tom Laughran, Golden Gate College star, by 15 seconds to win the race and break the course record by over 30 seconds. This is the third straight victory Wall has scored over Laughran, although Laughran had promised revenge in this race. Wall's time was 15 minutes, 59.2 seconds, while Laughran's was 16:14.0. Both runners smashed the former record made by Jack Service by 17 4-5 seconds.

Allan Bell, who placed thirty-sixth, was the second State man to finish. Jimmy Stinchcomb unofficially substituted for Len Christiansen and ran a nice race. With the exception of Davis, State's runners ran to finish. Consequently they did not place high.

Eleven State Men Finish

Each year a trophy is awarded to the out-of-town squad placing the most men. In 1932, Lowell placed one more than did State, and carried off the cup. This year, the margin was not as close, as State placed only eleven men to Lowell's fifteen. If a few athletes could be found who would be willing to sacrifice the necessary time and energy to jog over the three-mile course, a contribution could be made to State's trophy room.

Coming out of the maze of runners, of whom there were 187 from start to finish, was young Wall, and four places back was Loughran, who ran the entire race with his pace based upon that set by his U. S. F. rival. Wall crept into fourth, into third, moving Ray Banchero of Castlemont back in that gain, and then passing Tilo Magani, also of Castlemont, to gain second place.

Competition Keen

The lap down Twelfth street in front of the auditorium saw Wall creep steadily ahead of Moniz, and finally coming neck and neck. Three hundred yards from the finish, Wall took a look at his stop-watch and sprinted. Laughran finished just 20 feet behind.

Those first three, Wall, Laughran and Broadbent, will receive beautiful gold watches. Each of them came in faster time than the old record.

23 Veterans Compete

The field included twenty-three veterans of two or more marathons, and among them was Wayne Fox, one-time record holder and two-time winner, who was competing in his seventh Tribune marathon. One other former champion, Jim Haseltine, would have been seeking fame again but for his failure to pass the physical examination given every entrant before he was allowed to compete.

State is pointing to the cross-country race against the Golden Gate Junior College next Thursday evening. Although Laughran is expected to win, State will probably win the team honors. How they finished:

11—Dick Davis	17.01
36—Allan Bell	19.00
85—Norman Farbyn	20.31
94—Robert Van Houte	20.50
122—David Fox	22.33
133—Louis Ray	23.19
137—Herbert Samuels	23.30
141—Dallas Blackiston	23.46
168—Ed Cockrum	24.39
187—James Stinchcomb	28.11

San Mateo Wins Game From State

Final Score Does Not Give True Picture of Contest

By HAROLD MARTIN

BREAKS . . .

Some day State is going to get the breaks in a football game—or was it the breaks that defeated the Gaters in their battle with San Mateo Junior College last Saturday?

San Mateo scored three touchdowns. The first was the result of a blocked punt, and the other two were due to intercepted passes.

Russell Leslie, San Mateo center, started the scoring in the second quarter when he blocked George Bogdanoff's punt and ran for a touchdown. Leslie crashed through the State line and caught the ball just as it left Bogdanoff's toe. The question is, was he lucky to be able to hold on to the pigskin traveling at such a high rate of speed?

CARLYON GOOD . . .

San Mateo's second touchdown was tallied by Jim Carlyon, halfback, who intercepted Ralph Nathan's pass on his own 18-yard line and ran 72 yards to score. On two occasions Carlyon was stopped momentarily by State tacklers. How he ever managed to get away is still a mystery. At any rate, the Gaters' defense did not look so hot on that play.

Carlyon scored again in the last quarter on a line plunge over left tackle which gained two yards. The touchdown was the climax of a 24-yard drive. San Mateo gained possession of the ball on an intercepted pass.

RELATIVE STRENGTH . . .

We stated in this column last week that San Mateo had a strong team and should win from the Gaters. They scored a victory, to be sure, but did not display championship ability in doing so.

The relative strength of the opposing elevens can be determined from statistics of the game, since the score does not give an accurate picture. The Jaysee team gained 155 yards from scrimmage and made eight first downs, while the Staters were credited with a total of 138 yards and made three first downs.

Maybe we should credit the Gaters with a moral victory for their spirited fight against the superior San Mateo squad. That would not be such a good idea though, after losing a game they had a chance to win.

NICKERSON INJURED . . .

Melvin Nickerson, veteran State end, broke his wrist while making a tackle in the second quarter of Saturday's game. This injury will probably keep Nickerson out of the lineup for the rest of the season, and is a serious blow to the Gaters. With Nickerson out, John "Babe" Arlington will be called upon to fill the left wing position.

MARIN NEXT . . .

The State gridders will oppose Marin Junior College in their first night game of the season Friday evening at Kentfield. The Mariners have yet to lose a football game to the Gaters, winning by a 6 to 0 score in 1931, and a 7 to 0 margin last season.

Comparative figures give Marin a ten-point edge over the Gaters. The Jaysee eleven defeated Mare Island 24 to 0 last Friday, and the Staters earned a 14 to 0 victory over the Apprentices.

Caravan to San Jose For Game of Season

Plans are being made at San Francisco State Teachers College to organize a caravan of automobiles whereby State students will be afforded transportation to San Jose on October 7, when State meets San Jose on the gridiron. This is the big game of the season and a large attendance is expected. Students wishing to help support this plan are asked to get in contact with Russell Morris, Box 1261, chairman of the committee, or Dick Davis, Box 997, athletic manager.

Bill Aubel Elected

Bill Aubel was elected secretary of the Block "S" Society last Thursday to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Al Furst. Furst said that his resignation was necessary as he did not have enough time available to capably fill the position.

Varied Activities Offered Women In Sports Field

Creative Dancing Sponsored by Kappy Kelta Tau and Dance Club

Margaret Mareck, president of the Women's Athletic Association urges all girls interested in sports to sign up for at least one activity this semester. The sports are many and are varied.

A meeting will be held soon for all those interested in creative dancing. There is a sign-up poster in the lower hall for this activity. The Kappa Delta Tau, dance club of the college, is assisting. Marion Hitchcock, outing manager, announces that the first hike of the semester is being planned for next Saturday. This hike will be on Goat Island. Government boats will carry the hikers free of charge to and from the island. "The limit for this hike is fifty people. Bring along a lunch and your carfare. If you are interested, wear your old clothes and come along," said the manager. The hikers are planning an over-night trip, probably to Manor, in Marin county, some time around the end of October. Miss Holtz is the sponsor of this group.

Riflery Class Started

Riflery began Friday night at the Presidio. Gunvor Hansen, manager of this sport, reported a very good turnout, including several good marksmen. Both men and women are welcome to participate in this activity. The group meets every Friday night at 7 o'clock at the Presidio.

W. A. A. swimming will start Monday, September 18, at the Women's City Club Pool. This group meets every Monday at 5:30. "No previous swimming experience required. Come out for fun and practice," said Edna Combs, manager. Life savers will assist the manager with the instruction. The charge for this sport is 22 cents per swim. The W. A. A. is paying 10 per cent.

Allen Dancing Instructor

Social dancing will start this Friday in the Gym at 4 o'clock. Helen Lillard, manager, announces that Miss Rayna Allen is again to be the instructor.

The Tumbling Club, with Dorothy Friedorff as manager, will meet each Friday at noon in the gymnasium. Mrs. Bridge is sponsor of this group. The manager says, "No experience is necessary, and you'll find it a splendid chance to tumble around and jump and roll."

Night Rally Next Week

Lois Lundstedt, rally manager, announces a night rally to be held some time next week from 7 to 9 in the gym. It will be an evening of dancing and some exhibition work. Further details will be found on the posters in the corridors.

Dorothy Hart, manager of W. A. A. intramural activities, promises an interesting series of tournaments including hockey, soccer, horseshoes, ping-pong, and volley ball. These will all be held in conjunction with the P. E. classes.

Mareck Sends Invitation

There will be a meeting this week of those interested in riding. Details will be found on a poster in College Hall. Those present at the meeting will decide where the group will ride.

"May we invite everyone interested in any recreational activity to play with us. It is our purpose to serve all who will be served. Come out for W. A. A.; make new friends, get better acquainted with the old, and enjoy the benefits sports can give to us all," said President Mareck.

New Course Offered

A new course is being offered this term, with Miss Doris Holtz as instructor. It is P. E. 175, Community Recreation, open only to upper division students. It has especially been designed for majors in physical education and is a required course.

Primarily an orientation course in recreation, its purpose is to give major students in the field of physical education an understanding and appreciation of the various agencies in the community doing recreational work.

Visits will be made to some of the recreational centers in and about San Francisco. Speakers have been secured from San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley recreation departments, who will discuss the specific work of their divisions.

Injured Gater Eleven To Meet Marin J. C. In Friday Night Game

Nickerson Injury in Bulldog Struggle Handicap to S. F. State Hopes in Grid Battle With Powerful Mariner Squad

STATERS SHOW WEAKNESS ON OFFENSE

Home Team Lineup Uncertain—Coach Cox Likely to Retain San Mateo Squad; Change Possible in Forward Wall

A badly wrecked San Francisco State Teachers College football team will encounter the Marin Junior College eleven in their third battle of the season. The Gaters will play the Mariners Friday night at Kentfield. The opening kickoff has been scheduled for 8 o'clock.

State's chances of winning from Marin received a decided shock last Saturday when two of the best defensive men on the team were hurt. Melvin Nickerson, end, broke his wrist while attempting to make a tackle in the second quarter, and Ralph Nathan, halfback, injured his knee. Nickerson will be out of the State lineup for the rest of the season.

Marin Has Fast Team

Marin has another fast team this year. The transbay eleven opened its season last Friday with a 24 to 0 victory over Mare Island and displayed a great deal of strength both on offense and defense while accomplishing the feat. The Gaters defeated the Apprentices 14 to 0 in their first game.

One of the Mariners' touchdowns against Mare Island was the result of a 25 yard pass, the second was a reverse which gained 40 yards, and the third was the climax of a sustained drive of 30 steps. Both of State's tallies against the same opponent were due to passes.

Backfield Displays Strength

Coach "Scoop" Carlson, Marin mentor, has a lightening fast backfield combination this season in "Red" Stevens, quarterback; Carl Nutting and Arthur Sauter, halfbacks; and George Lapin, fullback.

Stevens is the outstanding player on the Marin team, possessing triple-threat ability in generous quantities. He does most of the passing and nearly all of the punting. Stevens kicks and passes from the port side. Sauter is the best ball carrier in the Mariners' backfield. He is exceptionally good on off-tackle plays and end runs. Although Lapin is not a spectacular player, his consistency makes him a valuable man.

Gaters Lack Teamwork

Needless to say, the Staters have not displayed a great deal of strength on offense this season. The Gaters have a couple of stars in the backfield, but they do not seem to be able to click. A little teamwork is absolutely necessary.

Only one member of the State backfield has lived up to expectations. He is Ralph Nathan. The best punter on the squad, George Donnell, seems to have lost some of his kicking ability, which has weakened the Gaters considerably. Ted Krieger and Paul Gschwend, fullbacks, have displayed weaknesses on defense in both encounters.

Marin Line Heavier

The State line will again face heavier opposition. The Marin forward wall averages 190 pounds per man. The Gaters are ten pounds lighter. This advantage will probably determine the winner in Friday's contest.

Coach Carlson boasts of a pair of strong, fast ends in Ely and Erne. Ely, a former Polytechnic High School player, is the outstanding Mariner on offense. He starred against State last year in a good exhibition of pass catching; and according to reports from Kentfield, is the man to watch Friday.

Marin is using an unbalanced line this season on offense, which gives them added power. Steve Gilardi and Pete D'Alfonso, guards, are two of the main cogs in Carlyon's new attack.

State Lineup Uncertain

Coach Dave Cox has not selected State's starting lineup yet, but he is almost certain to keep most of the team which started against San Mateo intact. The forward wall is causing him the most trouble, and a few changes will probably be made before game time Friday.

Tentative starting lineups follow:

S. F. State	Pos.	Marin J. C.
Nolan	R. E. L.	Erne
Drysdale	R. T. L.	Dunslan
Saadallah	R. G. L.	D'Alfonso
Rudd	C.	Harrington
Furst	L. G. R.	Gilardi
Allee	L. T. R.	Lund
Arlington	L. E. R.	Ely
Bragg	Q.	Stevens
Heckman	L. H. R.	Nutting
Donnell	R. H. L.	Sauter
Gschwend	F.	Lapin

COLLEGE SPORT NEWS

By Fred Gugat

Al "Harpo" Furst, State football player and golfer, placed seventeenth in the Examiner's hole-in-one golf tournament held recently at Lincoln Park.

Furst's feat is exceptionally good as there were 1126 contenders in the tournament, and 5630 shots were made at the objective, the eighth hole at Lincoln. His best shot was but four feet, seven and one-half inches from the cup. All but one of Al's fine shots landed on the green.

Although defeated Saturday, several State players made showings that prove they will be as good individually as any opponent they will encounter on the gridiron this fall.

Outstanding linesmen were Ralph Simon and Walt Drysdale, tackles, and Al Furst at guard. These three were responsible for practically all of the tackles made at the line of scrimmage. Walter Nolan again played a fine game at end. John Arlington played surprisingly well, turning in plays and piling up the San Mateo's interference with regularity.

The shining lights in the State backfield were again Ralph Nathan and George Donnell. Nathan played his customary fine game, and Donnell's defensive work was outstanding. Paul Gschwend, Ed Saadallah, Ted Krieger and Archie Heckman also played well.

The Gater's opponent this week, Marin Junior College, overwhelmed the Mare Island Marines by four touchdowns last Friday. The Marines were defeated by State 14 to 0.

If we were to go by scores, it would look bad for State this Friday night. However, scores don't mean everything, and we have been informed that State looked much better against the Mare Island team than did Marin. The Jaysee team did not show much of a running attack, but was very successful in the air.

State Soccer Team Rounding Into Shape

After two weeks of hard practice on the fundamentals of soccer, the State squad is beginning to round into shape. The tentative first string will be ready to play some of the better teams in the bay area in a couple of weeks.

Manager Gerald Kenney has been working hard on defense. He believes this part of the game is as important as a good offense. Joe Madison has been going great at the goalie position. "Les" Stolberg and Russell Morris, the fullbacks, can be counted on for some stellar performances in coming games," says Manager Kenney.

There is nothing definite about the halfback positions as yet, Max Vineys, Allan Howard and Jim Kilkenny are the leading candidates, and they are probable starters.

Allan Bell, leading State athlete, is trying out for the center forward position. His speed and clever foot work make him a dangerous man in the opponent's territory. Kenney and Zannini are the outstanding wingmen. Both are fast and know the game. Walberto Valadez and Jack Werchick are battling it out with George Moscone and Jim Mirande for the two inside forward jobs. The latter pair have the edge in experience, but the fight of the other two may prove more valuable before the season is over.

The Gater team will probably play its first game within the next two weeks. No definite schedule has been announced.

ALL MAKES
RENTED REPAIRED SOLD
TYPEWRITERS
Students' Rates
SUtter 0369
Initial rental applied on purchase
Our downstairs location means savings
FREE DELIVERY
SOLD Monthly $5.00
380 Bush Street
Original Underwood Agents
REVALK-PERRY CO.

Concentrated Sunlight will scientifically remove Skin Cancers, Ringworms, Moles, Eczema Patches, Corns and Athlete's Foot.
DR. J. G. LEHNER
(D. C. N. B.)
Phone DOuglas 6060 275 Post St.

LAURIE'S PHARMACY
Laguna at Market
SPECIAL GATER LUNCHEONS EACH DAY

You Will Enjoy . the excellent food the courteous service and the reasonable prices
Breakfast served from 7:30 to 9:00 a. m.
Lunch served from 11:00 to 2:30 p. m.
CONTINUAL FOUNTAIN SERVICE
College Cafeteria

For Quality Food
Delicious Refreshments
Fountain Service
at the
STATE COLLEGE SWEET SHOP AND LUNCH
1884 MARKET ST. UNderhill 8954

Special Marcelling Mon. Tues. Wed. 50c
Finger Waving All Styles 50c
Del Rosa Beauty Shoppe
218 Fillmore St. UNderhill 9182
Open at 10 A. M.
Evenings by appointment

Laguna and Herman Streets
Telephone UNderhill 7096
One Block Down From School
MARTEN'S MARKET
GROCETERIA - DELICATESSEN - MEATS
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Daily
1890 MARKET STREET

SAMARKAND ICE CREAM
Rich in Vitamins

THE MUG CAFE
20c Lunch All kinds of Sandwiches
Beans Free With Drink
1797 Market St. Cor. of McCoppen

HAVE YOUR LUNCH . . . at the
Evergood Bakery
Corner Fillmore and Haight

Golden Gater

Published every Wednesday of the school year by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Business and Editorial Offices—154 Buchanan St., San Francisco, California
Subscription price, $2.00 per year; by mail, $2.25

Editor-in-Chief
Fred Wiseman

Business Manager
Elsa Magnus

News Editor - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Jean Webb
Sports Page Manager - - - - - - - - - - - Lynn Johnson

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Clarice Dechent Mary Tuck Harold Martin

Circulation Manager - - - - - - - - - Stanley Sieber
Exchange Editor - - - - - - - - - - - Eugene Fischer
Advertising Manager - - - - - - - - - Thelma Bramley

Student Director of Publications
James Stinchcomb

Faculty Advisor - - - - - - - - - Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth
Financial Sponsor - - - - - - - - - - Dr. Stanley Morse

THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Hazel Griffiths Thelma Silvia Harry Marks
Dan Baker James Snyder
Miss Grace Carter Miss Cecelia Anderson

Entered at the post-office in San Francisco as second-class matter

Sword Swallowing

The ghost of P. T. Barnum appears at State College and offers to hire the entire student body to feature as veteran sword swallowers in his most amazing circus show of all time!

P. T. Barnum addressed the delighted assemblage:

"Dear troupers, since those first days when you unwittingly gulped the lessons of the self-glorification of your country you became endeared to my heart. Indeed, there were others. Little British children learned from their text books before the war that the French were wicked and the Germans virtuous, but during and after the war the French were noble and the Germans were wicked.

"Little German children sang 'Deutschland Über Alles' and mulled over the wickedness of the French. Our parents learned from anti-British histories; we, from equally pro-British texts. (With the exception of the Chicago area during the reign of 'Wild Bill' Thompson).

"Now, after a diet of over twelve years, you are perfect swallowers of all economic, historic, political and educational bait handed to you from an indifferent educational system, an opportunistic press, a disintegrated church, and the dictatorial power of big business in its control of the main lines from which you are fed. Thus, dear troupers, can you become good cannon-fodder or sprout swords to sink into the flesh and bone of the other sword swallowers, whose gullibility for blind belief without reason is unequalled but by your own unthinking, intolerant and misinformed selves.

"Do not fret, dear troupers, though on the threshold of the Big Show, you know your parts surpassingly well to enter the arena and perform the feats the Trainers have taught you all these years.

"In parting may I add, do not fail to spawn and spread the unalterable beliefs, the intolerance and persecution of liberal economic, political, and religious doctrines, for you must always remember that though evolution is universally manifested from the plant and animal life to the evolving of inconceivably immense stars, all obeying the NATURAL LAW of DYNAMISM and evidencing a directive mind in inorganic and organic life. MAN, however, is contrary to all nature and mind, for it is stagnant, unchangeable and inert!"

"You can fool some of the people some of the time, but . . . ?"

Practical Ideals

Another club is coming into existence. It is known as the Educational Philosophy Club. Is it going to be just another club, or is it going to do something?

Many of the clubs or organizations on this campus simply coast along or die out altogether. A very few hit the mark—do something.

The one mentioned above has published a statement of its specific objectives. They include an educational magazine, aid for needy students, periodical monographs, the first dealing with the life and work of Frederic Burk, and "classroom committees" which are to aid the instructor.

It is this last, this classroom committee idea, that seems especially worth while. The committee of students in any given class is supposed to gain the co-operation of the instructor. Then, it is supposed to contribute to class discussions, organize lecture parties, sponsor open forums on questions that arise in class and, among other things, secure outside speakers to discuss aspects of the coure material.

The club would jutify its existence if it did nothing but get the classroom committee to operate on a large scale. *The classroom committee is really an expression of dissatisfaction with dull classes and courses.* We are not as much interested in discovering who is at fault for a course being dull as we are in watching a change come about.

The club's literature states conservatively that "of course, in some subjects this policy is not practicable." That statement really means that some intellectually lazy students and perhaps a few uninterested instructors will preclude the use of the policy in certain courses.

The classroom committee seems designed to make a course more interesting, to tie it up more closely with life and the problems that *are* and that *will be.*

The Educational Philosophy Club has a job on its hands, surely. It has more than that. Right now it is just another club. It has a chance to choose between coasting or dying and performing an outstanding service to the students of this college.

The Will to Disbelieve

Cats and dogs will generally approach new foods prepared for them with great caution, and will sniff before tasting the morsel. Human beings do not, however, hesitate to swallow the victuals served to them on a platter. Whether it be thought-food or stomach-food, we accord to the pleasures of our senses.

We appropriate to ourselves as *beliefs,* the opinions, attitudes, theories and doctrines of those who are recognized as being *vested authorities.*

A truly scientific attitude acknowledges no finality of economical, social and political theories. The unquestioned acceptance of these facts as intrinsic knowledge without individual cause for belief is the greatest condemnation of an enlightened age.

When the stimulated mind begins to understand how essential it is to the progress and welfare of humanity to look at all doctrines and beliefs as temporary and transitory with the institutions of that period, then can they rightfully claim to be seekers of truth for the benefit of mankind.

W. A. A. Also Present

A reminder. With football and the like for men stirrin up excitement, we forget the women and the W. A. A. In a quiet way, the association is doing things; let's pay a little attention to them and maybe we will hear more about them!

—Cut by Margie Eakin

LIFTING THE LID

WHAT . . . MEAT MINUS SALT?

Dear Lid Lifter:

Your section has been reserved in every edition of the paper for all the ugly things that discontented students think about. How about a section in the paper that will reveal all the benefits of State Teachers College? I'm tired of reading about things that dissatisfy tender, prospective teachers.

J. D., Box 1019.

MEN . . . RALLY!

Lifter of Lids:

If the men of this college would attend the meetings of the Men's Association, they would realize the fact that all the activities of this institution are carried on by a select few. For the college to grow, it must be supported by the majority. The majority benefit, so it is their duty to contribute.

R. V. H., Box 1540.

THE EXASPERATING STROLLERS

Dear Lid Lifter:

Could not the lid be lifted a little for the benefit of those students who deem it necessary to have a lengthy discussion on the walk between College and Anderson Halls? It is rather hard on the poor unfortunates who find it a tight-rope walking act along the edge, and are in somewhat of a hurry to get to their respective classes. We realize that there is a sidewalk on the other side of the fence, but why can't the discussion be held over there in the great open spaces? This is not the first time that this complaint has been registered, so why can't something be done?

G. E., Box 498.

. . . DO IT EVERY TIME

Dear Editor:

Why, why, why must we spend our precious hours here at college pushing and forcing our way through congested halls and up and down crowded stairways? Will the people who think it their duty to stop on the lower stairway between classes and discuss the day's news, **please** use our large out-of-door campus to fulfill their desires.

O. F., Box 50.

TENNIS COURT OR PLAYGROUND?

Dear Editor:

We want to play tennis. When one feels like a good game and rushes down to secure a court, the courts are always filled; but not with tennis players. A crowd of shrieking children are engaged in relays, basketball, and soccer. We would not have the children stop their play, but there is a large field at hand which would seemingly serve the same purpose. After all, tennis courts were made for tennis.

T. O., Box 448.

BE CONSIDERATE

Dear Lifting the Lid Editor:

I know that this has been brought up before, but nothing has been done about it. Every time one walks across the campus, he or she is pushed off the walk or compelled to move along behind some slow-moving person, without any hope of passing said person. As a result he or she is either late for class, or else his nerves and temper become so frayed that satisfactory recitation, upon arriving, is impossible. What to do about it?

D. C., Box —.

Belles Lettres

Editor's Note: Every student is invited to contribute poems, stories, and essays. Manuscripts must have words counted, be typed, and bear writer's name. Place in Feature Editor's box, Room 113.

Changing Rain

The rain is a ghost—
A gentle ghost who touches
With timid fingers.

The rain is a girl—
A slender, naked dancer,
Leaping and whirling.

The rain is a Kurd—
A wild, savage warrior
Throwing sudden spears.

—W. D.

Sam

Week-ending at old Sam's was always a source of enjoyment. It enabled a man to get away from the drawing room, forget himself, and talk man-talk. Oh, I wouldn't recommend Sam's as a place for one of delicate taste. It was, after all, just a spot where one, if he was so minded, could have ready access to a little surf fishing, poker, or pipe.

"The Shack," we called it, and I suppose that's about as good a description as any. It was just a rough, weather-beaten, pine-board shack with two small rooms, a door which faced the sea, and two windows covered with the dust of generations. Two beds, one in each room, a table, and an old wood stove made up the furnishings of this snug retreat.

On occasions when Fred Stone, Jack Harrison, and I felt in need of a little roughing, a hint to Sam would be promptly interpreted and result in an invitation down to "The Shack." Old Sam was always glad to have us, it seemed. He was our senior by many years and, like many old-timers, he was happiest when among younger fellows.

It's hard to imagine a more perfect host than Sam. His culinary powers were a credit to his Dutch ancestry. His inability to grasp our epigrammatic, and sometimes risque exchanges, was a constant source of perplexity to him and amusement to us. But his equanimity when subjected to our capricious horseplay was his most charming quality.

Sam was about sixty, but looked a bit older. This was due, no doubt, to his failing eyesight, which gave him a squinting, frowning countenance. An old sea dog, yes, but the sea had taken its toll, and the sea that Sam knew had no place for one of impaired faculties. But the salty tang still clung and, but for his eyesight, a hardy soundness pervaded his whole person.

We had fished under a leaden November sky all afternoon. Jack's catch was, as usual, the largest. I believe he deliberately allowed at least four to get away so he wouldn't make our day's work look so poor. Well, perhaps if I had shoulders like him I, too, could cast that sinker 75 yards. But, then, there are other things in life besides smelt. Neither Fred nor I were every very good fishermen.

As we trudged toward the shack with our fish and equipment, boots flapping about our thighs, we fell to discussing our good friend and host Sam, who had remained at the shack to prepare one of his famous dinners. Jack, always the one for sport, suggested that it was about time that we did something to Sam to show him how much we loved him. The plot was hatched, and we trod through the doorway trying to look as much like sober fishermen as we could. In about five minutes Sam had the dinner on the table. We swooped on it and not a word was spoken until every morsel of that excellent meal was devoured.

When Sam had arisen and gone into the other room for a bottle of his rare old stuff, Fred winked at Jack, who with much loud, threatening talk, arose from his chair, shoved the table to one side and fell to scuffling with Fred. Certain that Sam had heard the sounds of the fracas, Fred took a catsup bottle from the table and poured about half the contents over his heart beneath his shirt. Jack grasped a table knife while Fred fell heavily to the floor.

"Can't you fellows lay off the fooling until I get that table cleared off?" said Sam querulously from the other room.

"You've killed him!" I shouted, loud enough for Sam to hear.

"Killed who?" demanded Sam as he came through the doorway. Then his eyes fell on the outstretched body. He ran across the room and knelt at Fred's side. I guess that catsup stain on Fred's shirt looked like blood to his old eyes. When he turned and saw the knife in Jack's hand his head dropped.

He arose slowly and walked toward us. "You bloody bum, you killed my friend." With that he swung his right fist and struck Jack in the chest. But the blow was light. Sam's punching days were past. He glanced again at the body, shook his head slowly, and, turning once more to us, said, "Well, quick now, we've got to get rid of this body."—F. M.

To the Sea

Ocean's dashing,
Rippling, splashing,
Roaring, crashing.
Snowy foam
Rising, falling,
Whisp'ring, calling,
Shouting, drawling,
Mermaids' home.

Showing sadness,
Thwarted gladness,
Raving madness,
Every crest
Stands defiant,
Restless, pliant;
Boundless giant
Heaven blest.

O'er earth winding,
Ever grinding,
Seeking, finding
E'er that be;
Creeping, prowling,
Gasping, growling,
Echoing, howling,
Rolling sea.

—C. E. D.

The Once Over

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

THE Bay Leaf of May 7, 1931, carried the following statement: "Judging from the response to the call for men to turn out for spring football practice, the prospects of having a football team representing the college next season look promising. Thirty men donned football togs and reported to Coach Dave Cox for spring training at Recreation Park."

A comparison between that article of more than two years ago and articles and pictures in recent San Francisco newspapers shows a forward change, a symbolic change.

* * *

IT is a genuine tonic occasionally to look to the back as well as to the front and to see where we really are. As many spectators agreed after the game with the champion San Mateo eleven, "The State team played heads-up football." It worked with an obvious unity and co-ordination which the team of two years ago needed so much.

The people who are part of this college yet who have too often an outspoken bad word for it should examine and compare the records of yesterday and those of today and tomorrow.

* * *

I LEARN that you may thank Mr. Frank Ray, instructor in the manual arts, photographer, sign painter, carpenter, and man of many anecdotes, for making a down-marker box late Friday night for Saturday's game. Oh, Mr. Carpenter, what was the matter with the wood? The box after four quarters was in splinters.

* * *

A TEACHER ought to have wide experience. I was number 302 in the Lake Merritt Marathon. A mere three and one-eighth miles around a beautiful lake. I was sure that I would enjoy it. It was a nice day, too. A gun went off and three hundred odd runners were off as if it were aimed at them.

* * *

UP to that time I had always believed that a distance run began at a slow trot. I traveled at least two hundred yards in high gear before I came abreast of the last runner. He gave me one of those high-hat looks and moved on another two hundred.

I was alone. Running all the time, of course. I was worried over the possibility of getting off my course. I never did know which street was which in Oakland. At last a runner came into view. I don't know whether I caught up to him or whether he caught up to me. At least he was friendly.

* * *

HE agreed with me that the motorcycle police and the ambulance ought to have stayed further away from us. The observers might not know that it was just a formality of racing. All of the best races have them.

I saw that he did not know very much about running, so I cautioned him about talking too much and about running slowly until the last part of the race. My advice must have helped him. I was just going to tell him about a runner's diet when he suddenly shot forward and crossed the finish line. I crossed it just ahead of the motorcycle police.

* * *

FROM a good Scotsman's diary: My guidwife will make of me a plackless man. She establishes long distance telephone with her mother each week and will not heed my speech on the merits of mental telepathy.

On Other Campi

By GENE FISCHER

DEAR OLD ALMA MATER

Occidental College recently sued a former student for seventy-five dollars, claiming the money was due them for unpaid tuition. The student was not so easily intimidated; he sued the college for one thousand dollars. The ex-collegian insisted the college failed to meet an agreement guaranteeing him four years' tuition in the form of an athletic scholarship. . . . Our informant failed to enlighten us concerning the outcome of the suits.

* * *

FLUNKING INSURANCE

Insurance against flunking is now available to students at the University of Missouri. The insurance company gives the students who flunk enough money to pay their way through summer school.

* * *

OPENS ISLAND SCHOOL

Alfredo Agullana, first overseas student to graduate from Ball State, Indiana, has returned to his native Philippines. In conjunction with several friends he has opened a private junior college in Manila.

* * *

GETTING NOWHERE FAST

Pomona College, once the dominating force in the Southern California Conference as far as football was concerned, holds the unenviable distinction of having lost two conference games several months before they were scheduled to be played. Pomona decided to forfeit its games with Whittier and La Verne, charging these schools with employing unsportsmanlike tactics in their previous games with the Sagehens.

INCONGRUOUS

The University of Oklahoma is planning the abolition of secret fraternities. The president of one of the leading secret fraternities has been suggested to lead the movement.

* * *

BIG LEAGUER GETS DEGREE

Hal Shumacher, one of the greatest of the great New York Giant pitching staff, became the first big leaguer to receive a college degree during the playing season when he was graduated from St. Lawrence University with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

* * *

CREW FOR TROJANS

Influenced in their decision by the success of the first annual national collegiate sprint regatta, held at Long Beach last July, Southern California's mighty Trojans will place their first eight oared crew on the water for the season of 1934. With the advent of the Trojans into coast crew competition California will have three college crews operating next year, with the possibility of Stanford taking up the water sport in a year or two.

* * *

THEY SHALL NOT PASS

Henceforth, fourteen Dobermann Pinscher police dogs will guard the doors of four Berkeley theatres at each U. C. rally. Their job will be to stop the traditional theatre crashing that has made rally nights a veritable nightmare for Berkeley theatre managers. The dogs were originally used in Germany for military purposes and are now members of the Berkeley police department.

The Second Excursion

By KIRK TRUMAN

(Continued from last week)

THE whole affair came off smoothly. Banks accepted the gift as he would a birthmark, without knowledge of the bestowment and without any idea of refusing.

At ten o'clock in the evening he chanced to be home, occupied in removing a large red dictionary from a bookcase of the same color, a shade darker. He carried it with him to the chair where he usually read and while thumbing the pages paused at the picture of an aoudad, a beast resembling a goat, which he had never seen before. One of his fingers went along the vertical axis of the animal's neck, clipping off the rest of the body at the ears; then carefully he began studying what remained. Illustrations always found him willing to separate the different parts for inspection. Sometimes in a spirit of analysis, but more often through habit, he would do this, saying,

"Give me a fairly decent subject and I will furnish the interest."

At the present, and without any warning, his attitude shifted, abruptly leaving his customary and standardized conception as to what was capable of arousing interest. He began wondering how it happened that the aoudad had escaped his attention heretofore, and in turning back the pages to his discovery he found that this time they stuck together. When he forced them apart for the second time the novelty was gone, and he was left vaguely trying to decide how much he had missed because of pages that here and there stuck together. Pointedly, he felt his ego and not his age. There following the feeling that many similar novelties were in similar ways eluding him. His eyes grew heavy, but behind them and far from remotely resembling enthusiasm something was burning. In a moment the sensation was gone, but not before it had finished tracing an eratic and unforgetable course in his consciousness.

This was the first indication: the complete change followed so quickly thereafter that inside of five minutes he was closing the dictionary, bewildered by its presence in his lap. Sitting upright he quickly looked about the room, noted the many heavy floor lamps and the walls lined with individually bound books; he saw that the room was large, tending to be florid, and in the first movement of his initiation he reached for a cigarette, one of those he had formerly kept for visitors.

He could not be sure that the place was his, but finally decided that it was. Some of the objects in the room were returning to him, in a different light but still as intimate possessions. Besides, there was the robe, and the slippers, and the collar, exceptionally tight and possessive, that he was wearing. The collar, especially, irritated him and all patience gone, he took it off immediately. To his dazed mind the act suggested retiring and so he did, leaving the room with a cocky shrug of his shoulders. The cigarette he had placed on the mantel, as he crossed the room in removing his collar, burned away of its own accord, and the lights, untouched, continued on through the night. Apparently, he was going to sleep on this episode, to be himself, as before, on waking.

(To be continued)